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Join Audubon's Neotropic Adventure Tour

by Paul Bauer

When it is bitter cold this winter in St. Louis, dream of a nature tour to the tropics with friends. Imagine visiting lush tropical jungles and seeing hundreds of colorful birds, butterflies, wildflowers, and the lush rainforests of Belize. To this vision, add visits to Mayan cities including the massive assembly of temples at Tikal National Park in Guatemala, plus a few days to relax, go snorkeling, and enjoy the beaches on Ambergris Caye in the coastal barrier reef. Stop dreaming and join us; invite a friend and double your fun.

St. Louis Audubon is sponsoring this specially designed trip to the neotropics so that we can enjoy and better understand the rainforests that are disappearing so rapidly around the world. We are responding to requests from members to offer such events. Now is your chance to join us. The summary details for this trip are provided on page 4 of this newsletter, but realize there are openings for only 15 persons. To obtain a detailed daily itinerary and reservation form, call **Paul Bauer at 921-3972**.

This trip departs on March 4 and returns March 14, so that it will not interfere with any plans for Easter week. You will need a passport, but there is plenty of time to get one. Make your plans now, invite friends, and let's look forward to an exceptional trip together.

Connie Hath Crawford Dies in Florida

by Katherine Chambers

On August 1, a friend of Connie's came to take her to church and found her lying on the floor unconscious. She called an ambulance to take her to the hospital, where Connie died without regaining consciousness---the victim of a massive stroke.

Connie had been a pillar of the St. Louis Audubon Society for about forty years before moving to Florida six years ago. Her first husband, Earl Hath, was elected president in the 50's, and for many years their home telephone was the Audubon phone. The Haths continued the screen tours started by Wayne Short and made many of the arrangements for the speakers.

In 1974 Connie took over the bulletin and membership matters, with the help of Bonna Rice and others. In 1981, the Audubon board decided to make her executive secretary, and in this capacity she planned many birding trips to such places as the Platte River, Swan Lake, and Yucatan.

Probably her most valuable contribution was the acquisition of the Terry property on Lewis Road. The Terrys wanted to leave it to the St. Louis Audubon because they thought so highly of Earl Hath. During the early 80's, the Haths arranged for the inheritance with the stipulation that if the property became too expensive to keep, it could be sold after five years.

There is no doubt that the St. Louis Audubon Society owes a great debt of gratitude to Connie Hath Crawford.

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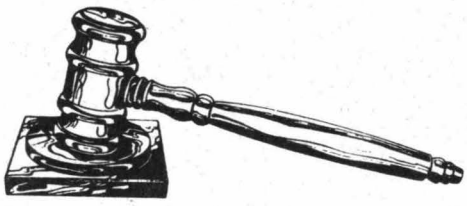

From Your President

by Mary Lou Miller

This month I thought you might like to know exactly what kinds of things your board of directors and officers consider at board meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

We made a decision in August to meet jointly with the Webster Groves Nature Study Society (WGNSS) the second hour of our meeting. Because of this, I had an executive committee meeting prior to our board meeting with all the officers present. We discussed most of the items that would be brought up at the board meeting and made recommendations for the board to consider.

We introduced a new Vice President for Finance, Dr. James Jennings of Chesterfield. Dr. Jennings is a professor with St. Louis University and has worked with non-profit organizations helping them with investments and guiding their spending. We are delighted that Dr. Jennings has joined our chapter.

Dr. Jennings and our audit committee suggested that we return to fiscal-year budgeting instead of calendar-year. A proposed budget for fiscal year 1993-94 was presented to the board for their study, with many items approved by the executive committee. This proposed budget will be discussed and hopefully approved at the next board meeting.

Other financial decisions were made:
*$100 was donated to Wild Bird Rehabilitation.
*The officers approved, with a show of confidence from the board, the mission statement from the Citizens to Protect Forest Park. A donation of $100 was also made.
*We will join the Missouri Environmental Fund as an affiliate member when it is completed and pay a $1,000 fee for this affiliation. This fund is similar to the United Way giving in the workplace. Employees can have an amount of money withheld from their paychecks automatically. The affiliate members would share in the total funds collected.
*A show of support was given to hiring a lobbyist by the Missouri Audubon Council, with each chapter in Missouri giving approximately $1 per member to hire this lobbyist. The Missouri Audubon Council was to meet in late September and come to a decision on this issue. We wanted our representatives to the Council to have an idea of how the board felt.
*In Jerry Klamon's absence, his letter urging monetary help for the All Species Halloween Gala was read. The Board voted to support this Gala in the amount of $500, with Jerry returning to next month's meeting to answer some questions the directors have and possibly to ask for more funding. This Gala will be held with the St. Louis Zoo during "Boo at the Zoo." Among other supporters is the National Audubon Society. St. Louis is only 1 of 3 cities where this event is taking place.

We also discussed looking for a temporary location for our office, but this subject was given to the strategic planning committee for their recommendation.

Other items of discussion included:
*Tours to Central America led by Paul Bauer, with a portion of the fees going to the St. Louis Audubon Society.
*New TV for our chapter displayed by Arthur Montgomery.
*A report on the St. Louis Environmental Roundtable by Bill Brandhorst.
*A report and prize items announcement for Birdathon by Mary Dueren.

The following Audubon members are volunteering to serve in special capacities:
*Entertainment Booklet Sales---Arthur Montgomery
*Bird Seed Sale---Mike Juelfs, Rex Schmidt, and Terry Whaley
*Public Relations---June Wright
*Birdathon---Father Larry Asma
*Holiday Party in December---Howard Adams
*Annual Dinner---Arthur Montgomery (The board also voted to allot $600 for Arthur to use for a program if necessary.)
*Reps to the St. Louis Environmental Roundtable---Jim Holsen and Mary Lou Miller
*Reps to the Missouri Audubon Council---Paul Bauer, Jim Holsen, Marshall Magner, and Bill Salsgiver
*Bird Walks---Paul Bauer
*Audio-Visual Library and Posters---Nick Staten
*Community Club Awards---Kathleen Ash
*Displays---Bob Remmert
*Awards/Scholarships---Julie Wells
*Flowers, Illnesses and Condolences---Vi Pinkerton
*Property Committee---Howard Adams, Bill Brandhorst, Jerry Miller, Bill Salsgiver, and Dave Tylka
*Message Center Phone Chairperson---LaVerne Koyn

Our board then turned its attention to our meeting with WGNSS. This was a sort of brainstorming session of ideas for everyone from both organizations to consider. We concluded the meeting by agreeing to hold the holiday party again in December and two other jointly held programs. We also discussed how our bird walks could benefit each organization. All in all, this was a very beneficial meeting for our chapter---a good first start to working more closely with WGNSS in the future.

Full minutes of our board meetings are available upon request from Secretary Don Davis at 773-8249. All Audubon members are welcome at our monthly board meetings. Please call me ahead of time so we can plan a place for you.

U P C O M I N G E V E N T S

Bird Walks

Bring binoculars, bird field guide, and dress for field conditions & weather. Coaching & instruction for all levels. Call leader for confirmation & more info.

Saturday, October 16 --- Meet at 8 am at **Riverlands** to view waterfowl & gulls. Leader: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972. (Tentatively scheduled, based on flood conditions at time. Call Audubon phone line for update.) On Miss. River near Alton. Go north on Hwy 367 from I-270 in north St. Louis Co. Hwy 367 joins US 67 & crosses Missouri River. Continue to last large gas station in MO & turn right into Riverlands; meet at Riverlands map/sign just beyond gas station.

Saturday, November 13 --- Meet at 8 am at **Busch Wildlife Area** to view late migrants & waterfowl. Leader: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972. In St. Charles Co.; go south on Hwy 94 from US 40 one mile; west on Hwy D to entrance; pass HQ area, go through gate to parking lot by first lake.

WGNSS Nature Walks

For Audubon members wanting to enjoy more nature walks, you may want to take part in the birding & botany trips offered nearly every week by the Webster Groves Nature Study Society (WGNSS).

Birding Field Trips --- Almost every Saturday starting at 7:30 am. Contact David Becher Thursday or Friday evening at 576-1146 for meeting place.

Botany Field Trips --- Almost every Thursday at 9 am. Call Catherine Filla at 481-5298 after 5 pm Wednesday for meeting location.

Special Events

Friday, October 15 --- **World Ecology Day** at University of MO-St. Louis (J.C. Penney Auditorium), 9 am to 1:30 pm. Speakers & discussion centered around healing the earth. Free admission, reservations requested. For more info., call 553-5789.

Saturday, October 23 --- **Day on the Marsh** at Ted Shanks Conservation Area, 9 am to 4 pm. Call Busch Wildlife Area for more info., 441-4554.

Saturday & Sunday, October 23 & 24 --- **World Bird Sanctuary Open House** at Tyson Research Center off I-44 at Antire/Beaumont exit, 10 am to 5 pm. Call Jerry Castillon (H# 391-7586) to volunteer for Audubon booth.

Saturday, October 30 --- **All Species Halloween Gala** at Washington University Field House, 3 to 5 pm. Costume party all about saving nature, sponsored by National Audubon Society, Earth Ways, EarthArts International, St. Louis Zoo, & MO Botanical Garden. For more info., call Jerry Klamon (B# 968-2255 or H# 865-3387).

Saturday, November 6 --- **St. Louis Audubon's Fall Birdseed Sale**. Info. & order form on p. 6 of newsletter; pick-up location: West County Shopping Center.

Friday & Saturday, November 19 & 20 --- **Mobilizing Missouri**, 1st Biannual Statewide Conference on Conservation & the Environment, held at Sunnen Conference Center, YMCA of the Ozarks in Potosi. For more info., call 644-2250.

Friday & Saturday, November 19 & 20 --- **Save the Rainforest Regional Workshops**, at St. Louis Zoo's Living World. Keynote Speaker: Dr. Peter Raven, Missouri Botanical Garden. For registration info., call 984-7715.

Sunday, December 12 --- **Holiday Open House with WGNSS**, 1 to 4 pm. Place to be determined; bring a dish to share with 12 people. For more info., call Howard Adams, H# 821-5160.

A Week at Audubon Camp

by Marcine Lemke
2nd grade teacher, Larimore School, Hazelwood School District

The 8-mile long Fishpond Road, which led to the Audubon Camp of the West, won my vote as the worst road in the country. The locals love it and work at keeping it full of potholes and boulders. "It keeps people out," they said, "and that's a plus for the environment and wildlife." So began my week at the beautiful camp situated near Dubois, Wyoming, between Yellowstone Park and the Tetons in the Wind River Mountains.

Thanks to the St. Louis Audubon Society, I had a scholarship for the week of June 26 through July 2. My husband paid his own way. After seeing the schedule, he had to go, too. Each day we had an opportunity for classes in geology, wildlife, plant study, environmental studies, and present-day issues. Evenings were filled with canoeing, hiking, exploring petroglyphs, square dancing, or story telling. One full day was spent at Tetons National Park.

The camp staff was experienced and very knowledgeable in the different areas. They love the camp, and most of them return year after year.

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Fabulous wildlife and mysteries of antiquity await you with St. Louis Audubon!

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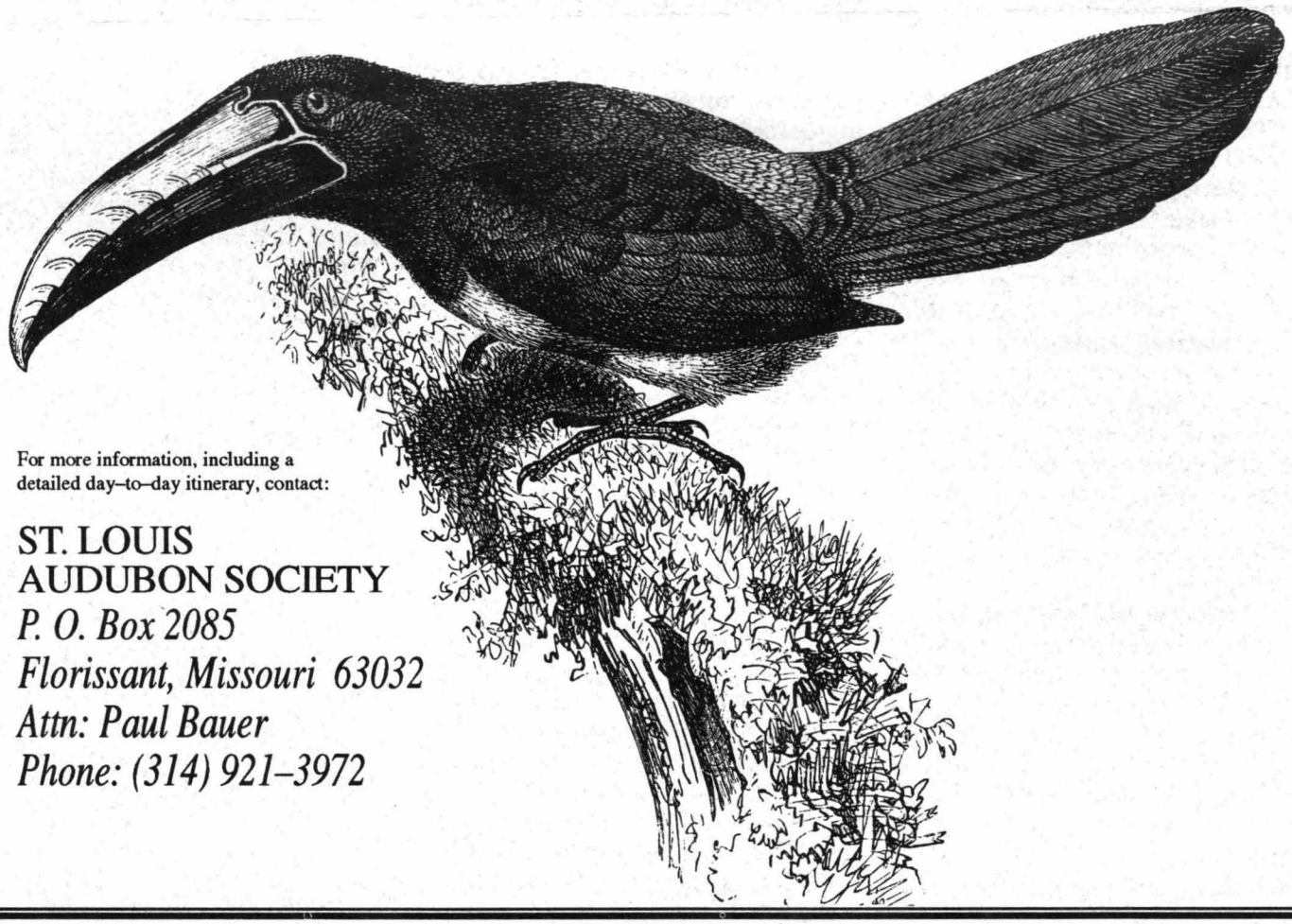
- *Experience the culture of Belize by meeting the people and viewing special cultural performances.*

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED! Round trip airfare from St. Louis, all meals, hotels, internal transportation, activities, expert guides, & more.



For more information, including a detailed day–to–day itinerary, contact:

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THE CONSERVATION CORNER

Saturday Morning Breakfast a Big Success

by Jim Holsen

On Saturday morning, September 11, St. Louis Audubon Society members met for breakfast and an informal discussion of environmental issues at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Kirkwood. Roger Pryor, Executive Director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment and probably St. Louis' best informed environmentalist, was invited to lead the discussion.

Roger had two issues on his mind. First was the flood and related issues of buyouts, levee reconstruction, and future floodplain development. Although the Clinton administration has issued a directive ordering government agencies to consider all alternatives to the rebuilding of broken levees, the fact is that the responsible agencies, including the Corps of Engineers and the Department of Agriculture, are ignoring that order.

The second issue was the attempt of the so-called Wise Use Movement to establish local chapters of People for the West, a group supported primarily by mining interests. Missouri is targeted for ten chapters, all to be located in the southern part of the state where mining interests predominate. The steering committee chair of People for the West in Missouri is the president of the Missouri Mining Industry Council and a former assistant attorney general.

This breakfast was a new idea promoted by St. Louis Audubon Society President Mary Lou Miller. Those who attended were enthusiastic and returned to their Saturday chores better informed about local issues.

The next breakfast meeting is scheduled for Saturday, March 5, 1994. All members are urged to participate. Check the calendar or watch the newsletter for details.

Carnahan Appoints Woman to Conservation Commission

by Jim Holsen

This summer Governor Carnahan appointed Anita Gorman of Kansas City to a 6-year term on the Missouri Conservation Commission. Mrs. Gorman succeeds Jay Henges of St. Louis, whose term expired on July 1. The 4-member commission directs the Missouri Department of Conservation. Other commissioners are Jerry Combs of Kennett, Andy Dalton of Springfield, and John Powell of Rolla. By law, the appointment had to go to a Republican.

Mrs. Gorman was a member of the Kansas City Board of Parks and Recreation for 11 years and president of that board for 6 of those years. She has been a school teacher in Weston, Massachusetts, and in Kansas City. She also worked as an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and as a computer programmer for the U.S. Department of Defense. She is currently a consultant to the Kansas City Power and Light Company.

Mrs. Gorman is the first woman to be appointed to the commission and is probably the first commissioner not actively affiliated with fishing and hunting interests, or with commercial interests such as logging.

The majority of the funds for the Department of Conservation now come from a 1/8 of 1 percent sales tax levied on all residents of Missouri. For that reason, many persons feel that the commission should represent the interests of all Missouri residents, not only hunters and fishermen. During his campaign Governor Carnahan pledged to appoint commissioners who have proven knowledge and interest in conservation and the environment. He also noted that previous commissioners had all been white males, some openly hostile to the agency's environmental mission.

We applaud Governor Carnahan on this appointment and urge Mrs. Gorman to consider the interests of all Missourians as she deliberates on our statewide policies for conservation and the restoration of our natural environment.

Camp

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The 33 people who attended included many teachers but also a zoo curator, a Sussex, England librarian, an Australian school principal, a potter, and a potato chip saleswoman, just to list a few. All of these men and women took time out to return to nature. Most lived in urban areas and had stressful jobs. They wanted to be outdoors—to hike, watch birds, look for wildflowers, and renew their spirits. No one left disappointed.

The camp was rustic but comfortable. Our food was great, and there was lots of it. The days were cool and the nights almost freezing—exactly what one would expect at 7,500 feet up in the mountains. I suppose the worst thing was the mosquitos. The staff was working on an environmentally safe way to reduce the insects, but they did keep reminding us, "Mosquitos bring birds."

Next year the name of the camp will be changed, but everything else will remain the same. My special memories include having a bald eagle fly right over me as I floated down the Snake River, adding a trumpeter swan to my bird list, discovering ancient rock art, enjoying 5 bighorn rams who clattered up a cliff 30 feet away from the trail, and, last but not least, learning about Project Wild, which will enable me to teach my 2nd graders about all the things I experienced and learned.

Thank you, Society members, for a renewing and rewarding week in Wyoming.

THE ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY
FALL BIRDSEED SALE

The St. Louis Audubon Society is again conducting a birdseed sale to benefit the chapter's conservation and education programs. **Buyers will be able to pick up their orders at West County Shopping Center, 270 and Manchester Road, under the DOVE on November 6, 1993, between 10:00am and 2:00pm.** Due to the lack of storage facility you must make arrangements to pick up your seed on November 6th. We are unable to store seed beyond that date.

Feed and enjoy watching songbirds around your home by buying black oil-type sunflower seed, a premium seed type that attracts the widest array of songbirds in the Midwest. The sunflower seed will be available in 25lb bags for $8.00 each or 50lb bags for $13.00 each. To order, please complete the order blank below. **Please mail in your order and check by October 25th.**

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(Please Detach Here, Mail This Portion In Along With Your Check)

(Please Print)

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Address_____

Number of 25 - pound bags _____X $8.00 per bag= _____
Number of 50 - pound bags _____X $13.00 per bag= _____
(Price same as last year)

Total Amount (check enclosed) _____

Please make checks payable to: St. Louis Audubon Society

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Mike Juelfs
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Arnold, MO 63010

AUDUBON ADVENTURES

The Education Corner

Birdathon Update: St. Louis Audubon is Regional Winner!

by Mary Dueren

Our local Birdathon event was held this last spring and garnered $1,026 in donations. Birdathons were led by Mary Lou Miller, Blaine Ulmer, and me. This is a most enjoyable way to birdwatch and raise money for the chapter's education programs.

Much to our surprise, our chapter finished 1st in the West Central Region (chapters of 1,000+ members)!!. We received prizes from National Audubon that included Bushnell binoculars, 25 pounds of bird seed, books, puzzles, suncatchers, polo shirt, duck prints, and, best of all, a gift certificate for 7 ***Audubon Adventures*** classrooms. These gifts will be distributed among those who participated as team leaders and sponsors.

Thanks to everyone who made Birdathon 1993 a rousing success!!

The **Membership Application** will return in the next issuse of our newsletter. Please use a previous issue if necessary.

Nature Walk at Arboretum Enjoyed

by Mary Dueren

On Sunday, September 12, chapter members enjoyed a nature walk at the Missouri Botanical Gardens Arboretum in Gray Summit. The walk was led by James Trager, an Arboretum staff member and St. Louis Audubon board member.

On our journey through the Arboretum, we toured the new wetlands area now in development. Butterflies, dragonflies, and grasshoppers were everywhere. The trek continued through prairies where grasses like big and little blue stem and varieties of sunflowers were thriving.

Many thanks to our guide, James Trager, for a wonderful Sunday afternoon at the Arboretum.

Receipts Needed for CCA Program

by Kathleen Ash

Help! I'm running out of receipts, and we've only had 2 turn-ins. As you know, the Audubon Society is participating in the CCA, sponsored by Cable Network Advertising, to compete with other non-profit clubs to win cash prizes. Our prize money will be used to buy ***Audubon Adventures*** for area classrooms.

Many of you have faithfully sent me receipts since January, and I'm asking you to continue through December 1. We also need some new people to help by sending receipts from participating businesses listed in the last two newsletters.

The bulk of receipts sent in are from Schnucks, which is our mainstay, but it's hard to compete with larger organizations, who have about a zillion Schnucks receipts. I'm asking you to send me the following items to help us win: **Schnucks labels from cans** (1 kind person sent me 66 of these removed from cans of peas, beans, etc., which earned 33,000 bonus points!); **portions of Schnucks labels from any of their products** (Cereal or cracker boxes, for instance, can be cut down to envelope size, and yogurt lids can be sent through the mail.); and any receipts at all but especially those listing **floral, film developing, and Schnucks 6-pack soda** (500 bonus points for each 6-pack receipt). One last note about Schnucks: we get **double bonus points for receipts on Tuesdays and Wednesdays**. If you're sending receipts and have the time, will you separate these out? Thanks.

We also can score big by having receipts from 14 different businesses (250,000 bonus points). The more likely ones are **Famous, Great Clips, Mrs. Allison cookies** (wrapper portion), **Progresso Soups** (can label), **Amoco** (any kind---these receipts are valuable!), **the Symphony, Jiffy Lube** (5,000 bonus points for 14-point service), and **AAA insurance** receipts.

One last item would be extremely beneficial: will some of you check your *Suburban Journals* for a column entitled "CCA Update," clip it, and send it to me? It will appear on Wednesdays, October 13, 20, 27 and November 3, 10, and 24. Each column is worth 2,000 bonus points, and I can multiply that by the number of columns I receive.

We didn't place at all in the 1st turn-in, and the last chance is the 7th turn-in on December 1, with 5 more in-between. Please send receipts, labels, columns, etc. to:

Kathleen Ash
8690 W. Kingsbury
St. Louis, MO 63124

or call me at 991-2389. We really want to win some cash, and if you'll help, we can! I'll give you the results in the next newsletter. Thanks!

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